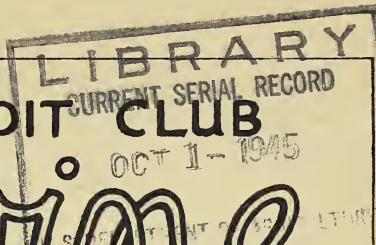


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EDUCATION COMMITTEE IN ACTION

"He who hesitates is lost," might well be the motto of the Education Committee. Already they have made the following reports and appointments, and it appears you won't go wrong to join any or several of the subcommittees' activities this Club year:

EDUCATION COMMITTEE-SUBCHAIRMAN

Ballroom dancing - Mabel Cease
Bridge (beginners) - Elizabeth Welch
(club) - Ellis Batten
Bulletin boards - Jane Nevin
Dressmaking - Helen McCabe
Flying - Joan Miller
Hobby Show - Landon Porter
Interior decorating - Mary Lee Vincent
Languages - Isabella McGinnis
Movies - Charles Snyder
Photography and taking movies - Mary
A. Freeze
Public speaking - Hoyt Elkins
Radio - Clay Mobley
Sketching - Catherine Hardy
Vacation information - Alma Day
Women's Speaking Club - WAGS - officers
will be elected by members at October
meeting.

Reports to date:

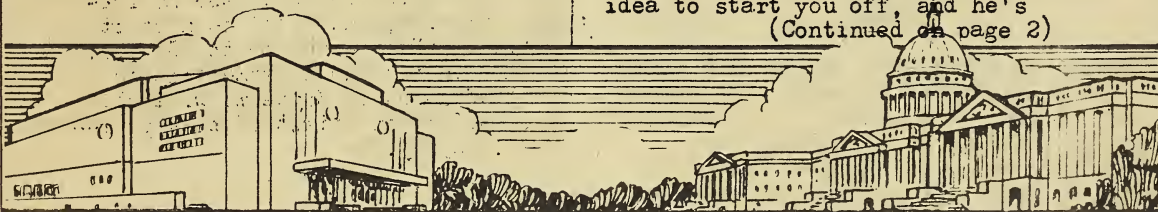
WAGS

Again this year the WAGS welcome all feminine farm credit employees to join them in their monthly meetings. Their first meeting this fall will be Thursday, September 27, at 6 p.m. in the Clubroom. If you plan to attend omit dessert from your dinner that evening as the opening chord of the WAGS' program will be a joint dessert served to all. Incidentally, you'll be sorry if you don't attend!

HOBBIES

If you are interested in developing a hobby see Landon Porter, the chairman who will be in charge of the Club's Hobby Show again next spring. He undoubtedly will be able to give you an idea to start you off, and he's

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Editorial Staff

Upon receipt of special Farm Credit Club membership fee of 50¢, the Grapevine will be mailed for 1 year to former employees of the FCA. It is sent free to all servicemen.

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To conserve the Grapevine paper stock please place your copy of the Grapevine in your out-box after you have finished reading it. Two hundred copies are needed for mailing to FCA men and women in the service.

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interested in knowing about people's hobbies and the possibility of showing the tangible results of their efforts at the Show.

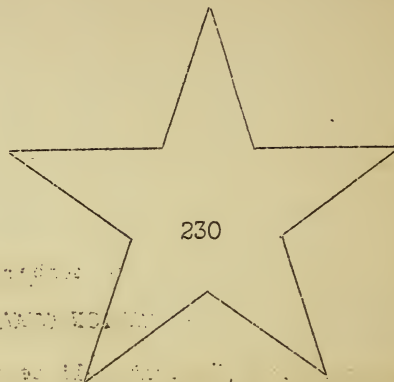
SEWING CLASS

The fall class in dressmaking is now being organized at the YWCA. You, too, can learn to dress smartly on a limited budget. If you are interested call Helen McCabe, Room 2260-H.

BRIDGE

Classes in elementary bridge will begin Tuesday, September 25 under the instruction of Mrs. David Owen. 10 lessons for \$4.00. Classes will be held every Tuesday evening in the Club Room from 6:00 to 8:00. If you did not sign up

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News From Field And Camp



LETTERS FROM OUR MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

S/Sgt. H. D. Suggs, #38319030,
312th Fighter Wing (Sp), A.P.O. 210,
Box 4, FM, New York, N. Y.

Schwangliu, Szechwan, China
August 20, 1945

When the news of the final surrender came over the wire to China there were celebrations and more celebrations. I don't think I'll ever see a happier bunch of humanity than the guys around here, myself included.

Right now we are winding up the odds and ends of work that were too noticeably protruding, and we'll soon start "sweating out" a return to the States. It is apt to take quite some time to get all of us out. Maybe we will all be back before the first of next year--hope so, anyway.

We are situated about 17 GI-truck, bouncing miles from the city of Chengtu, which is in Szechwan Province and is the silver center of China.

Best of luck to you all and here's hoping that one of these days in the near future will find me back at the old stamping grounds with all of you.

Andrew N. Morrison S 1/c
USS LCI (G) #17, c/o Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, California

August 30, 1945

Spending my second day at Pearl Harbor. Arrived yesterday and while here plan to visit the interesting places on the Island. The trip from San Diego was a pleasant one and I really enjoyed it.

The LCI that I am on is manned by the best officers and crew a fellow could ever find to serve with. Everybody aboard seemed to enjoy the trip, although we worked hard all the way. We had a good church service Sunday. We sang hymns and the skipper preached a good sermon.

There is a possibility of meeting some of the FCA boys out here. Sam Weinberg and some of the others are in this area. By the way, after September 1, I am S 1/c.

T/5 John S. Theis, Hq. 94th Inf. Div.
A.P.O. 94, c/o P.M., New York
ASN #37244799

Prachotice, Czech.
August 23, 1945

Just a few lines today to let you know I am still among the living. The best news I've heard is that the war with Japan is over. I'm now looking forward to returning to the States soon and resuming work at FCA.

There were shouts of joy amongst us when we received the news of VJ-day, but little celebrating. I guess most of us will wait until we return to the States to do our celebrating.

NEW SERVICE ADDRESSES

(Change your directory, or add to it)

Cpl. Alverta Marston	S 1/c Andrew N. Morrison
A-709586 - 113 WAC	958-25-38
Hospital Co (2-1)	U.S.S. LCI(G) No. 17
Fitzsimmons Gen. Hosp.	c/o Fleet P.O.
Denver 8, Colorado	San Francisco, Cal.

Cpl. Harry E. Martin	Sgt. Elbert R. Sisson
13070365	13-105-955
6th Combat Cargo Sqdn.	Sqdn "B" 1045th
2nd Combat Cargo Group	A.A.F.B.U.-AAFPDC
A.P.O. 337	San Antonio, Tex.
c/o Postmaster	
San Francisco, Calif.	

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for bridge on the club questionnaire, please contact Elizabeth Welch - Room 1315B.

All Bridge players interested in a bridge club will meet Monday, September 17, in the Club Room at 4:50 p.m., for the purpose of selecting a day and time to begin the fall bridge tournament.

BOOKS SELL FAST

During the first hour of the annual library sale on September 13, over 100 books were sold at prices ranging from 25 to 50 cents. Books remaining unsold on Tuesday, September 18, will be marked down to 20 cents.

The woman's decision is often very different from the one immediately following it.

"Club Contact" - Wichita

Strictly Personal



Central Office Accounting. Robert Yorkdale made a flying trip to Washington, D. C., and was accompanied home by his mother who will make an extended visit with him....Our sympathy to Mildred Hamilton who was called to her home in Kentucky by the death of her father.... The happy expression worn by Doris Schmeltz is caused by the presence on furlough of Pfc. Wm. Wolff, recently returned from a tour of duty in Germany.Hester Waters is vacationing with home folks in Muskogee, Okla.... The Audit Girls' bowling team is feeling chesty over winning all of its games on the opening night of the bowling season.... Leona Holland Labor Day week-ended in Sarcoxie, Mo.... Betty DeGraffenreid has returned to her desk after an enjoyable vacation with her husband who was on furlough.... Letha Johnson proved herself an excellent school book saleswoman when she recently assisted in her father-in-law's drug store on a visit to Lynn, Kans. ...Joe McLeish was a recent vacationist in Nebraska and Iowa.... The R. L. Crims vacationed in the Ozarks and Jefferson City, ending their tour in St. Louis where they put young Bob Crim aboard a train for Washington. Bob will visit in D. C. for a short while before journeying on to Fork Union Military Academy where he will again be a student.... Edith Carlson is spending a vacation in Rock Island, Ill.... Helen Goff has been entertaining her father who arrived from Oklahoma for a visit.... A rumor keeps popping up that "Pat" Ross was the victor in a golf match played with three Farm Credit MEN.... Charles Snyder's mother and father were Labor Day week-end guests of his..... George Froelke made a quick business trip to Memphis.... One of the most interesting souvenirs of the war is a letter

received by J. L. Wilkinson from Bill Mason, SK 2/c, bearing the postmark "Tokyo Bay - Sept. 2, 1945 - USS Botetourt."

Chief Clerk's Office. Jane Nevin is vacationing in Los Angeles and San Francisco.... T. L. Piper's boys were recently thrilled by a visit from an "honest-to-goodness" sailor, their Uncle Casimir.

Cooperative.. Kay Price is entertaining her brother, who has returned to the States after 2 years in the South Pacific Commissioner Sanders' son, Glenn, was "My Hero" on the WDAF program at 1:00 p.m. on September 6.... On the sick list for a few days was Virginia Levy... .. Elizabeth Cawood vacationed for a week at her home in Kansas.

Economic & Credit Research. Ross Silkett has returned from a vacation in the mountains of Colorado.... Virginia Kipp is spending several days at her home in Manhattan, Kans.... An Ozarks vacation was a recent pleasure of R. C. Engberg.... Lydia Ruch holidayed in Jefferson City, Mo., over the Labor Day week end.

Examination. George Bartlett has received word that his brother, who has been overseas since 1942 in the African Italian campaign, will soon arrive home... Mary Jo Matlick holidayed at her home in Ethel, Mo... We have learned that former examiner Maj. F. R. McCormick is headed for Camp Blanding, Fla., for mustering out.... Hester Eads from Coop. Division is on detail in H. M. Shields' office.... Golfers V. A. Bixler and George Olson spent Labor Day at their favorite game.

General Files. Myrtle DeVall is welcomed to the section.... Pauly Ball's mother is improving steadily at her home from a long illness.... Vacationist Edith Feighner has returned after several days of relaxation at her home in

Kansas City and a trip to Drexel, Mo., where she visited her sister....Pat Brazzell was the envy of the fairer sex on a recent morn when a handsome sailor stopped by for a visit....A Labor Day picnic in Deepwater, Mo., and a reunion with old friends was a recent pleasure of Hazel Foster....Betty Higgins' heart was filled with pride recently when she saw her brother for the first time since he left home to study at the St. Augustine Seminary in Kansas City, Kans.... Julia Connor was a recent luncheon guest of Tom Doig, managing director of Credit Union National Assn., and R. A. West, president....Broken and unused, and declared "surplus" property, the Frigidaire which formerly housed delicious snacks is the latest war casualty of the section.

Governor's Office. Margaret Gillespie Hicks, newly wed to Sgt. Bill Hicks stationed in Camp Campbell, Ky., was presented a luncheon set by coworkers...Katie Sue Myers from Stenographic Section is detailing in J. M. Selby's office.

Graphic. Sue Taylor, recent departee to Ridgeway, Mo., visited in the section while on a shopping tour in Kansas City...Glad to have newcomer Hazel Winfrey in our midst....Our curiosity has been aroused by a mysterious gift received by Dorothy Palmer from her sailor boy friend, Elgin Thelan, from Cuba, which amuses so much those to whom it is confidentially shown.

Intermediate Credit. Evelyn Brubaker is motoring with her husband to Estes Park, Colo., for a vacation.

Land Bank. Lucille Holmes flew to Omaha for a Labor Day week end with a brother just back from overseas.... J. B. Isleib is motoring westward for a Denver vacation....Commissioner Rhea, still recuperating from a long illness, has returned to his desk for duty....

An unexpected but delightful visit in Chicago with son, Barry, was a recent pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Munroe.... Marjorie Hinds had to take a bus to Topeka, which is calm traveling after her usual plane trips....Carl Colvin took a peek at his farm in Illinois.... Between a San Francisco call from "her hero" just returned from the Pacific and word from her brother just returned from Europe, Dixie Donelson is in joyous spirits....Alma Hughes spent several restful days at her home in Kansas City....Bernice Schmitt visited her family in Tipton, Mo....A week of torn-down walls, misplaced furniture, rolled-up rugs, and the smell of new paint has resulted in a brand new suite of offices, with entrance through 1045, for Commissioners Rhea and Isleib and secretaries Lucille Holmes and Clydine Clabaugh.

Library. Ruth Polson is vacationing at her home in Carthage, Mo....Phoebe Norton and Lucille Achauer spent the Labor Day week end at Lucille's home in Warrensburg, Mo., and since then there is a big, handsome blonde man in Phoebe's thoughts...Bernice Nilson revealed herself as an excellent cook and hostess on a recent eve when she entertained the library staff with food and fun aplenty.

Mail. Irma "dimples" Waechter has returned from a Graphic Section detail with news of pounds gained while sittin' instead of walkin'....Roland Doty didn't stay with us long after the school bell rang at Junior College....We note that Mary Louise Downing has exchanged an Army Air Corps pair of wings for a paratrooper insignia....Will Henry Campbell has returned fully recovered from a hospital "vacation."....Recent departee Norman Simpson visited with us while en route to the Stenographic Section to greet a certain former messenger....Kathleen Thomas is giving much of her spare time to the disposition of her car, house, and several rooms of furniture.

Operating Analysis. Mae Gregory is spending 30 days' leave getting acquainted with her husband again following his return from Europe....Mary Jane Blyholder introduced her niece to the office during a visit from her brother, John, and his family of Denver....Helen Thorpe has returned from a vacation with her parents at her "Old Kentucky Home.".....Labor Day week end was spent by Sylvia Mehaffy, Delta Vaughn, and Alma Franklin at Rockaway Beach living in the manner of the Ozarkians. On her return, Alma departed for a week's visit at her home in Hutchinson, Kans....Fred Howard's bachelor days have ended with the return of his wife and daughter from an extended visit in Illinois....Ed Repetto is a present vacationist....Helen Brecheisen Labor Day Week-ended with her family near Garnett, Kans..

Personnel. "Jerry" Lloyd is off for a week's vacation in Illinois....Rosemary Dawes Bales, recent departee to Washington with her soldier husband, writes that she has accepted a position with the Air Transport Command of the War Department....Gathering together her books, Phyllis Windrum has said goodbye for another year of 'readin', writin', and 'rithmetic....W. L. Moore is recovering at his home from a recent appendectomy....The M. R. Hoberechts attended a family reunion in Columbia, Mo., held in honor of a nephew of Milt's recently returned from Germany...Among the bathing beauties on Labor Day were Margaret Olson and Alma Day...Jo Gerdes week-ended in Osage City, Kans....Mary Lee Vincent and M. R. Hoberecht are busily perfecting an elaborate training program for the year 1945-46...."Judith Burger Becomes Bride of Elbert Smith" was the title of a social column in the August 28 Washington Post, which caused former coworkers of Lt. Smith several hours of worry over his apparently bigamous life before they stopped to think there might be several "Smiths" in D.C.

Planning. The tall, over-age student who entered the Francis Willard School on last Wednesday was A. T. Crickmer who, with his young son, Barry, thoroughly enjoyed his first day at Kindergarten...C. G. Lockwood's relieved look is accounted for by the fact that at last he and his family have found a place to call home at the Presidential Gardens.....Mary Ketchum had as a recent guest her cousin, Mildred Krull, from Chicago...The attractive brunette in pink who visited in the section on a recent afternoon was Cheryl Ann Young, Lyle's 4 months' old daughter.

Production Credit. Ken Scott is vacationing with relatives in Pocatello, Idaho...Lorraine Lagergren is the envy of the girls because of the packages she receives from her husband, Gil, who is in France awaiting transportation back to the States. Her latest gift is a small throw rug made by Gil while hospitalized....Emma Lou Peake, a former member of the division, sends a hello post card while on vacation in New York City.

Purchase & Supply. On Sept. 1, at 9 o'clock, the little church on 43rd and Mercier Streets was quiet and peaceful outside, but inside there was music, color, and ceremony--the wedding of Mary Feely to Eugene Terry of the USNR. Mary wore a flowing white gown with a finger-tip veil and carried a bouquet of roses; her maid of honor, Eugenia Terry, twin sister of the groom, wore peach. Her three attendants, among them Gerry Williams of General Files, wore pale blue. A reception was held at Gene's home from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Reports. Peggy Zinn's mother has been a guest of hers for the past 10 days...Caroline Schmitt's twin brother, Clarence, thrilled her with the autograph of movie star Turhan Bey, who is stationed with him at Camp Roberts, Calif....Bob Drescher

is vacationing at his home in Kansas City....Illness kept Mary Denton at home for several days....An important event on the calendar of Loree Carlson is the arrival soon of her fiancé, Lester Proctor, a technical sergeant stationed at Fort Ord, Calif....Donna Beirne is a Dennison, Iowa, vacationist....Dot Baucke visited in St. Louis....Labor Day week end was spent by Louise Noblet in Omaha and Maryville, Mo., with her soldier husband....Mary Margaret Meunier is vacationing in Tell City, Ind.

Securities. Eleanor Neff is spending some time in Clarence, Mo., helping her mother houseclean and can...Isabella McGinnis from Examination Division is H. L. Gray's new secretary....Sally Lewis spent Labor Day week end at her home in Concordia, Kans....The three Meuers sisters recently entertained guests from Minneapolis, and Yvonne accepted their offer of a ride back home to see her folks.

Solicitor's Office. Betty Ann Canale left hurriedly for St. Louis to meet her husband, Maj. Canale, who has returned to the States....Two resignees, Barbara Frank and Claire Katz, have taken over the full-time job of house-keeping....Kathleen Corcoran departed for Decatur, Ill., to visit relatives.

Stenographic. Returning from a refreshing vacation in Denver, Marjorie Nelson tells of an evening spent with WAC Alverta Marston who is stationed there....Doris Adams spent a week end in Ozawkie, Kans....School has claimed two employees, Colleen Sperry, who will attend Missouri University, and Gertrude Boolkin, who will attend Junior College....A welcome to newcomers Mildred Baum, Mildred Hare, Edith Threlkeld, and Ruth Kehr....Grace Whiteside week-ended in Emporia, Kans.

Tabulating. Jeanne Gross will vacation in Muskogee, Okla., which is quite a handy spot to Camp Gruber where a favorite boy friend is stationed...Elisa Sandoval "labored" on Labor Day cleaning her new apartment in the Warner Plaza....An interesting letter has been received by Dick Robertson from Pfc. Charlie Thomson who is stationed in Manila doing mimeograph work...Pictures from overseas received by Helen Vernon and Pauline Norton include shots of their husbands. Pauline has also received word of the embarkation of her husband from Europe on Sept. 4.

Telephone. Former coworkers of Mary Gillen Miller, who was with FCA from 1934 until 1940 when she transferred to the National War Agency, are saddened to hear of her death on Sept. 1 at her home in Philadelphia.

Typing. A welcome to newcomer Beverly Hier....Margaret Roberts has exchanged the duties of an office for the role of a housewife....Amanda Fister is happy over a visit from her brother-in-law, Herman, who arrived from overseas...A recent guest of Barbara Kelley was her cousin, Norma Ferguson...Lourene Pederson has been bicycling -- with her "father" she says.

OUR WASHINGTON REPORTER

A little fishing trip participated in by Messrs. Fetrow, Lister, Mather, and Van Horn brought forth quite a lot of fish -- and the fishermen were duly complimented until rumor had it that a bill of sale was found in the bottom of the catch! CR&S welcomes Vivian Gustafson who was a former FCA'er in the KC office.

Among our official visitors recently from KC were J. L. Wilkinson and J. E. Pitts -- who came in on "wings" (literally!) We were sorry to hear that

John H. Heckman suffered a broken arm and Mrs. Heckman some serious injuries in a recent auto accident while returning from vacation. Thomas E. Neal (Army) was in on a brief visit recently. Nell (Mellott) Pearson is now a civilian and is on her way to join her husband, Lt. Comdr. Pearson, in Oregon.

AIR-MINDED

The day that this beautiful building was done,
The city officials went round, one by one,
They looked it all over from rooftop to base
And then put the finishing touch to the place.
They sampled the air from the city around
And selected the purest and finest they found.
They strained it, they filtered it, clean as could be,
And then even added some vitamin B.
They blew it inside, then put guards round about
To see that the precious air couldn't get out.

The seasons went by--and true to the death
They guarded that air--to the last little breath.
The young folks all came to dance and have fun,
The civilian defense planned how war could be won.
The upper crust gathered for Opera and all
And they stabled the circus right out in the hall.
And though crowds thronged the place to ogle and gape,
Not an ounce of that air was allowed to escape.

But one day a terrible thing, so 'tis said,
Occurred while a careless guard turned his head:
A villianous fellow managed to hide

A balloon in his coat, filled with air from outside!

However, they caught him and gave the alarm
Ere anyone suffered a serious harm.

And when years had passed, came a wonderful day
When a part of the place became FCA.
The city officials did greet us with pride
And told of the air they had cherished inside--
And what do you know! though the months passed away,
We still breathe that very same air today.
dewoolley.

(You too may recall similar experiences)

"We saw our daughter off on the school bus for her first day at kindergarten--a serious child, her nose running a little with excitement. Her eight-year old brother, an upperclassman, sat beside her wearing a trained and rather distant expression. He was, we knew, very conscious of his responsibility for the public behavior of this most unpredictable member of the family. "Don't get the idea you can go whooping around the school the way you do here," he had told her severely at breakfast, and because he seemed concerned about her nose we had pinned an extra handkerchief to her blouse. Now she was sitting as close to him as she could, but she had her hands in her own lap, having been instructed on this thoroughly and being anxious not to offend. The bus pulled away from the door, and we waved, admiring her dignity and wishing her well. We went back to our own breakfast, touched by all the personal and emotional banalities of the occasion. We had found nothing to say except goodbye when the bus left, and even now we could think of nothing that might be helpful to a little girl on her way to school, to her first experience with the gathering perplexities that

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Home Service News



Our boys and girls in uniform are fully aware that though the War is over there is still a job to be done. Likewise, our workers on the home front are sticking to their jobs. For example, the girls in the Motor Corps were recently informed that their assignments with the USO alone may continue for another year or 18 months. These assignments include driving to Leavenworth with volunteer entertainers for the Fort and for Wadsworth Hospital, making sightseeing tours in and around the city with servicemen and women, or driving the shuttle between Union Station and the USO. Other assignments call for trips to the Olathe Naval Base to meet the countless hospital ships that pass through that base. Lorraine Lagergren, Marie Wassenberg, and Catherine Hardy, though newcomers in the Corps, have done well and have worked hard all summer. Recently, Dorothy Owens received a promotion to Sergeant, and Delta Vaughn, Alma Franklin, and Dorothy Owens were presented with pins and citations for 100 hours of special service to the USO.

At the USO Center, on evenings and Sundays Mary and Eileen Hague and Gwendolyn Goode may be giving a visiting serviceman information concerning churches, hotels, or places of amusement. Phyllis Windrum, Delphine Bierne, Dorothy Palmer, and many other FCA girls help make evenings lively at the USO, especially when the Leavenworth or Sedalia bands are present to provide music for dancing. Since the cessation of hostilities the number of visiting servicemen seems to have increased due to the deployment of troops and the

return of discharged men and women. Veterans, too, are welcome at the USO, and many enroute home find the facilities of the Club much to their liking. Especially in the heat of the summer, showers and facilities for washing and ironing clothes are much in demand. Those who have several hours or days to spend in the city take advantage of the free loan of athletic and recreational equipment, including golf balls, swimming trunks, cameras, and tennis rackets. A nursery eases many of the cares of the married servicemen whose wife and family have met him here. Sleeping accommodations and meals, at a nominal fee, are eagerly sought and accepted by the visiting servicemen. All of these services take time and a willing spirit. Mary Hague already has her 100-hour service pin and continues to give freely of her time each week while the need for such help exists.

The Servicemen's Club on Pershing Road, because of its proximity to the Union Station, is frequented mostly by transient servicemen and women. The average of 1,000 a day has been exceeded many times in the recent weeks. Serving at this Club Eileen Fascher earned a Civilian Defense certificate for volunteer service. The most popular accommodations at the Servicemen's Club are the showers and shaving facilities, the check room, and lunch. Frequently the boys have time for a shower only, but lunches packed by hostesses are eagerly carried away to be eaten on an outgoing train. Pocket books and magazines, too, are carried away to fill lonesome, tired hours of riding. Letters of thanks from the boys themselves, or their parents, to the Red Cross, the USO, the Servicemen's Club, and often to the individual hostesses give evidence to the fact that the work on the home front is much needed and appreciated.

Club Room Notes



New books recently received in the club library include:

MALE CALL by Milton Caniff
 THE BLACK ROSE by Thomas B. Costain
 THAT GIRL FROM MEMPHIS by W. D. Steele (replacement copy)
 INTERVAL IN CAROLINA by William Abrahams
 A WOMAN IN SUNSHINE by Frank Swinnerton
 THE WHITE TOWER by James Ramsey Ullman
 THE PEACOCK SHEDS HIS TAIL by Alice Tisdale Hobart
 BARRINGTON by Edward T. Wallace
 FOLDED LEAF by William Maxwell
 DAWN'S EARLY LIGHT by Elswyth Thane

BEST SELLERS IN CLUB LIBRARY

The New York Times Book Review for Sept. 9 listed the following as the best selling novels of the week in the order shown:

A Lion in the Streets
 So Well Remembered
 Captain from Castile
 The World, the Flesh, and
 Father Smith
 Rickshaw Boy
 Dragon Harvest
 Commodore Hornblower
 The Fountainhead
 Immortal Wife
 Burning Gold
 That Girl from Memphis
 The Wide House
 Forever Amber
 The Wine of San Lorenzo

All these novels and many more, as well as the best of the general books and mysteries, may be borrowed without charge for the first 3 days and 2 cents a day thereafter.

Jeanne Walkup, Librarian, is presently being assisted by Rosslyn McCampbell.

The new library committee composed of Paul L. Rapp, chairman, W. C. Frazee, and Lucille Achauer, will welcome suggestions for the purchase of new books at any time.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Yes, now is a good time to warmly wish you a Merry Christmas, and remind you that it will be more so IF you have built up a supply of ready cash. How? By making extra deposits in your credit union share account every payday. And don't forget those convenient, thrifty credit union loans when you need extra cash.

EFFECTIVE SPEAKING FOR MEN AND WOMEN

The Speakers Training Classes of the Advertising and Sales Executive Club start during the week of September 17, 1945. If you are interested, Mrs. L. M. Pressgrove will be glad to furnish more detailed information.

If life were as easy as we want it to be, most of us would sleep all the way through it.

Sportlight

FCA WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pin Fall
Legal	3	0	1,708
Audit	3	0	1,651
Personnel	2	1	1,609
Purchase	2	1	1,604
Finance and Accounts	1	2	1,625
Production	1	2	1,475
Credit			
Graphic	0	3	1,619
Reports	0	3	1,563

Records

HTG	Legal	590
HTS	Legal	1,708
HIG	Campbell	166
HIS	Palmer	434

Averages

Palmer	144
McGee	140
Campbell	131

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beset a lady on her own. "Just try to take it easy, kid," was really the only advice we had to give her on such a solemn moment of her life, but somehow it didn't seem quite suitable. It was wonderful advice, but, as we knew from experience, it had never been much use to anybody in a crisis."

The New Yorker



FCA MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Team	W L T	Pin Fall
Short-Term	3	2,186
Field Accounting	3	2,091
Accounts	2 1	2,095
Reports	1 1 1	2,057
Bankers	1 1 1	2,050
Graphic	1 2	2,095
Harvesters	3	2,125
Examination	3	2,093

Actual

NIG	Drescher	198
HIS	Dahill	508
HTG	Harvesters	802
HTS	Short-Term	2,186

Handicap

HIT	Short-Term	815
HTS	Short-Term	2,290

Big Three

Dahill	169-1
Warburton	168-0
Yorkdale	161-1

"HUMDINGERS SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS"

Palmer's Humdingers brushed the All Stars off with a terrific "Swish", to take the final game of the series for the season. What every player of the "All Stars" hoped wouldn't happen, did happen.

Wassenberg, sub pitcher for the Humdingers was never seen in better form. It was obvious that B. Meuers, shortstop, Trout, left field, and Schwendemen, right field, were following the footsteps of "Babe Ruth" in their hitting spree. Franklin, Muller, Palmer, Schmidt, and Lowe finished off the job in a satisfactory fashion. Y. Meuers, although in a weakened condition from a siege of the mumps, knocked out her usual homer to wind up the series. And so victory came to the Humdingers when no one in the park had any thought that it could happen. The "All Stars" took it in stride and finished the season with a Gala Steak Fry (12 pts. per lb.) at Swope Park for the winning team, including subs Margaret Working and Margaret Porter, also the Chief Cook and Umpire Boots Porter.

P.S. Due to rigid censorship, the final score was blacked out.

MARY JANE BLYHOLDER VICTOR IN FCA LADIES GOLF TOURNAMENT

In a field of 16 entries with some of the best scores of the year being turned in, Mary Jane Blyholder stepped out in front of all the veterans and won honors in her first year of tournament play. Mary Jane has shown consistent improvement and turned in the following scores for 3 rounds of play: 114-47; 113-40; and 108-38.

Eileen Hague was runner-up with the following scores: 86-19; 90-16; and 90-16.

Low net scores were won by Alma Franklin in the first round; Lorraine Meuers in the second round, and Bernice Meuers in the third round.

Plans are now being made for a golf dinner at which time prizes will be awarded and a new chairman will be elected for next year.

Did you know that the Idaho Hale peaches offered for sale through the General Service committee sold like hot cakes and that 76 bushels went to FCA purchasers?

Isn't it a Pity?

Many persons might have attained wisdom had they not assumed they already possessed it.

"The Chiropractor"

Wrinkles around the eyes are seldom caused by looking too much or too long at the bright side of life.

"The Pot-Pourri"

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